

SAN FRANCISCO STATE COLLEGE

The Golden Gater

SUMMER SESSION

Vol. 55, No. 32

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Thursday, July 17, 1952

Brenner in Concert at Frederic Burk Monday

Vladimir Brenner, renowned concert pianist and member of the San Francisco State college music faculty, will present a concert in the Associated Students' summer lecture series Monday evening, July 21. The program is scheduled for Frederic Burk auditorium, Laguna at Market street, at 8:30 p.m.

Including both organ and piano numbers, Mr. Brenner's concert will include the works of Bach, Beethoven, Chopin, Liszt, Debussy and Wagner. One portion of the program will be devoted entirely to Nocturnes, Mazurkas, and Ballades by Chopin.

BOY PRODIGY

Brenner achieved his first public notice as a boy prodigy at the age of 12, when he delivered an outstanding performance of the Weber-Konzertstück with the Dniepropetrovsk Symphony. He was then sent to Petrograd to appear before the composer, Alexander Glazounov. He won a scholarship to the Petrograd Conservatory of Music, and worked under that institution's world-famous staff for 12 years.

Brenner played the Glazounov F

minor concerto with the Petrograd Symphony orchestra, receiving great acclaim in Russia for his performances of the Beethoven C minor concerto and the Saint-Saens G minor concerto.

FLIGHT FROM RUSSIA

In the years preceding the communist revolution and his flight from Russia, Mr. Brenner was a protege of the Czar Nicholas, appearing at the Alexander Palace every Saturday afternoon to demonstrate his talents for the royal family.

After several years in Constantinople, Mr. Brenner came to the United States, achieving recognition as an outstanding soloist and teacher.

RADIO SOLOIST

For 15 years Mr. Brenner was staff soloist over NBC and ABC radio in New York, meanwhile appearing frequently in concerts with leading eastern symphonies. For seven years he was Dr. Walter Damrosch's exclusive choice as piano soloist on the Music Appreciation hour.

In the fall of 1951, Mr. Brenner became a member of the music faculty of San Francisco State college.

Admission to Monday's concert is free to students and faculty of State. General admission is 80 cents.

Speech proficiency tests which must be taken by all credential candidates will be given on July 24 from 2-5 p.m. in Frederic Burk 110.

Sign-up sheets for the test are posted outside the credentials office, CH 122.

Sgt. Monahan, Captain Defoe Join ROTC Staff

Two new men have been recently added to the Air Force ROTC staff at S. F. State. They are Captain Daniel Defoe and Technical Sergeant Robert Monahan.

Capt. Defoe is a United States Military Academy graduate, class of '48, and was recently transferred here from duty in Japan. He is married and has two children. The Captain will serve as an instructor, beginning with the fall semester.

Sergeant Monahan comes to State after recent duty with the 4th Weather Squadron at Hamilton Air Force Base. He is married and has a 2 year old daughter.

After four years of duty at three colleges as an ROTC instructor and assistant professor of air science and tactics, Major Lewis Gray has been reassigned to UCLA for a six-month tour of duty to enable him to take part in the new "bootleg" educational program that the Air Force is offering.

Besides his one year of duty at State college, Major Gray spent two years at the University of Nevada and one year at USC.

Coffee Hour Tuesday

The student-faculty coffee hour next Tuesday, July 22, will be presented by the Language Arts division. The affair is scheduled for 12 to 1 p.m. in Frederic Burk auditorium. Admission is free.

Mortimer J. Adler to Lecture At Everett Wednesday Night

Subject to Be "Summa Dialectica"; Program Free to Students, Faculty

Dr. Mortimer J. Adler, well-known philosopher, will speak on "Summa Dialectica" at Everett Junior High school Wednesday, July 23, at 8 p.m. His talk is one of the feature events in the State college summer lecture series.

Known throughout the world as an author, lecturer and professor in the philosophy of law, Dr. Adler was one of the important names responsible for the origination of ex-Chancellor Robert Hutchins' "progressive" education plan at the University of Chicago.

He resigned his Chicago post last month to head a new "Institute for Philosophical Research" in San Francisco. The Summa Dialectica—its aim—will treat the great issues of civilization—God, man, nature, knowledge, being, etc.—in relation to the present.

FAVORITE TOPIC

Dialectic is one of Dr. Adler's favorite topics. It is the subject of one of his books, "Dialectic." Other books authored by him include "How to Read a Book," "What Man Has Made of Man," "Art and Prudence," "St. Thomas and the Gentiles," and, in collaboration with Maude Phelps Hutchins, "Diagrammatics."

Dr. Adler's name is often identified with the "Great Books," a vast project jointly conceived by him and Robert Hutchins. The 54 volumes of



Mortimer J. Adler

Taba in Assembly At Santa Rosa

Dr. Hilda Taba, who delivered a lecture here July 10 in the summer lecture series, will be featured in an assembly tomorrow morning at 9:30, at the S. F. State summer campus in Santa Rosa.

Dr. Taba will speak on intercultural relations. She is considered an expert in this field, on which she has written and published a number of monographs and articles.

In addition, Dr. Taba is kept active as a speaker throughout California, and is a consultant throughout the United States.

Questions and discussion from the floor are included in the program.

State to Control College Payroll

All employees of San Francisco State college were placed on the State Controller's payroll on July 1, 1952. The college business office will no longer prepare paychecks. Payments to employees will be made solely on the basis of the monthly attendance report, which is being revised and will be distributed to division offices in the near future.

At the time the new attendance report is distributed, the business office will furnish detailed information as to the manner and method of reporting and other pertinent information relative to the new system.

There will be no change in the present policy of making salary payments on the first working day of the month. The Controller will prepare warrants and send them to the business office and from there they will be distributed to the various division and administrative offices. Student assistants will still be paid on the 10th of the month. All offices employing student assistants or reader help are advised that these assistants employed during the summer session must take a new loyalty oath covering the period of the summer session and again for fall session.

Welfare Fund Set Up For Student Teachers

A welfare fund has been initiated for student teachers at State by the Visitation Valley community in honor of Miss Mary A. Nolan, retired principal of one of the Visitation Valley schools.

A check was presented to the college through Dean Bergstresser last Tuesday evening at the Visitation Valley Community Center.

The money will be deposited with the San Francisco State College Foundation, and administered through the office of the Dean of Students.

Social Calendar

Today—Student-faculty coffee hour, 12 to 1 p.m., Activities room, CH-109. Social Science and Business divisions, hosts for the day.

Free movie, 8 p.m., Frederic Burk auditorium, "Call Me Mister," starring Betty Grable, Dan Dailey, and Danny Thomas.

Tomorrow—Chinatown tour and dinner at a Chinese restaurant. (Should have signed up before July 16.)

Monday, July 21—Piano concert, 8 p.m., in Frederic Burk auditorium. Vladimir Brenner, concert pianist.

Tuesday, July 22—Student-faculty coffee hour, 12 to 1 p.m., Activities room, CH 109. Language Arts division, host for the day.

Tour of Radio City, KNBC, 3 p.m. (sign up before July 18).

Recreation night, 7 to 9 p.m., new campus gym. Swimming, volleyball, badminton, folk dancing.

Wednesday, July 23—A Cappella Choir concert, 12 to 1 p.m., Frederic Burk auditorium.

Evening lecture, 8 p.m., Everett Junior High. Dr. Mortimer J. Adler, world-famous philosopher and scholar. "Summa Dialectica."

THIS IS
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Kitty Corner from
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A television set has been installed in the Activities room, CH-105, and will be in operation daily to 5 p.m. until the close of the Democratic convention. Admission is free.

The set, a 17-inch console model, was made available through the courtesy of the Radio department.

443 books include the "great ideas of man since civilization began."

"ASSEMBLY LINE"

Since 1943, much of Dr. Adler's time has been consumed compiling an index of ideas contained in the Great Books. He employed 26 men and women, whom he called the "first intellectual assembly line in history."

His two-volume, 2500-word index, the "Syntopicon," is described as the "first Baedeker of thirty years of Western thought" and "as a dictionary is to words, the Syntopicon is to ideas."

PARTIAL LIST

His book, "How to Read a Book," contains a partial list of the Great Books.

Admission to Dr. Adler's lecture is free to S. F. State students and faculty. General admission is 80 cents. The box office at Everett opens at 7:15 Wednesday, and no reserved seats are being sold.

Business Lecture Set for 12 Today

Mr. Blake Spencer, director of business education in Oakland and principal of Merritt Business school, will speak on "Business Education from the Viewpoint of a City Administrator" today at 12:15 in CH 109, Activities room. Mr. Spencer's lecture will be followed by a general discussion and get acquainted period.

Students may bring home-packed or tray lunches to the Activities room.

Golden Gater

EDITORIAL PAGE

Immune to Law

Evidently the United States Immigration service is immune to law. Its battle to ignore the Internal Securities act of 1950 and Federal District court findings on the case of Sang Ryup Park continues despite overwhelming evidence.

Park, an anti-Rhee South Korean, has been the object of deportation proceedings since April 6, 1951. The immigration service contends that Park intends to remain here permanently when he gained entry specifically as a student, and on these grounds is trying to deport him to South Korea.

These contentions are valid enough. Park entered the United States as a student at Ohio Wesleyan in 1937, and he hasn't been a student for the last ten years.

But the Internal Securities act provides that "no alien shall be deported to a country in which the Attorney-General shall find that such alien will be subjected to physical persecution."

Up to the date of his confinement without bail last November, Park was the editor of the anti-Rhee Korean Independence, an English-language Korean paper published in Los Angeles. His backers, mainly the American Civil Liberties Union, feel that if he were deported to South Korea, he would face certain death.

(The American Civil Liberties Union, by the way, is not the leftist group its name would indicate. Among its members are Norman Thomas, Elmo Roper, Norman Cousins, Elmer Davis, and Robert Hutchins.)

The Independence has supported North Korea in the Korean war, mainly because they represent an attempt at unification of the divided nation. The newspaper has not followed the Communist line in this support; it disclaims the "germ warfare" propaganda of the Reds.

Park's dislike of Rhee is explicit. According to him, the South Korean government is run by "a minority of rich landowners" who collaborated with the Japanese in World War II. They have "massacred 100,000 Korean people fighting for Korean independence" during the last four years. Others, he adds, have been jailed because "they are asking for complete independence and unification of Korea."

Several affidavits supporting the release of Park have been submitted. They include statements of officials of the American Legion, civil and military officials of the U. S. Army in Korea, and political analysts and advisers. They concur on the fact that deportation for Park is a veritable death sentence.

Federal District Judge Louis Goodman of San Francisco has signed an order enjoining the Immigration service from deporting Park. According to Goodman, "There is abundant evidence in the record to support petitioner's claim that his life would be in grave danger if he were placed within the jurisdiction of the present government of South Korea."

Yet the Immigration service refuses to release him, even for voluntary departure. They insist they have the right to keep him in custody for six months after the decision of Judge Goodman on May 9, even though the law to which they refer states that he could be "held for six months after the warrant for deportation is issued." It was issued April 6, 1951, and Park was released on bail for seven and one-half months after that date.

It looks as though the proceedings may last several months. If they do, there is the danger that Parks may be deported to South Korea anyway, because the judge's order applies only to the "present situation" in South Korea.

An Able Administrator

Bob Katz's resignation as administrator of student affairs, which becomes effective August 1, marks the end of one and one-half years of loyal service to the Associated Students.

During this period, Bob has energetically devoted himself to working for the betterment of the student community that is San Francisco State college. In this, he has been more than successful. The student program here has expanded greatly in the past year and a half. Bob was instrumental in bringing about our now vastly improved intercollegiate program. He brought the Golden Gater up to twice-weekly publication during regular session. In addition to these and other tangible achievements, he is to be commended for having contributed, in large measure, to the present effectiveness of our student government.

New Campus Rises Near Lake Merced



Shown above is a bird's eye view of the new campus as it stands now. In the foreground are the library and administration buildings, now nearing completion. In the center are the gymnasium and Cox stadium, with the baseball diamond and the science building to the right. In the background is newly-completed Stonestown, largest San Francisco shopping center outside of the downtown area.

Library, Administration Building Nearing Completion; "E-Day" Set for Fall of 1953

Nestled between two gigantic housing projects is a near-level plot of land which will soon be the permanent home of San Francisco State college. Flanked on the north and south by the Stonestown and Metropolitan tracts, and on the west by a forested terrain descending to Lake Merced, "New State" is situated in a truly majestic setting.

At the present time two buildings have been completed and five more are under immediate construction. The two million dollar physical education building which has been in use since September, 1951, is one of the finest college gymnasiums in the United States. The other completed structure is the Science Building. It has been in operation since last February.

Under construction at the present time are the Library, Cafeteria, Music and Speech building, Administration building, and the Fine Arts building.

The Library building will be opened this fall. At that time a small portion of the Library will go into operation. This portion will consist mostly of P. E. and science texts.

One of the more important features of the Library is its flexibility. With the exception of the core of the building, made up of the lobby and a few rooms which must be fixed with fire walls for protection, 99 per cent of the entire interior is being built of flexible equipment so it can be easily arranged. Even the doors can

be changed. Shelving is all free structure.

Lining the outside wall of the 114 feet by 225 feet portico structure will be a continuous strip of windows, some stationary, some movable for ventilation purposes.

The building is a modular structure similar to the new library recently completed at the University of San Francisco. The term "modular" means a building so constructed that each floor consists of a number of equally-sized modules or bays, and that in each of these provisions have been made for fluorescent lighting, heating, and ventilation, which will be equally good anywhere in the building, no matter how the prefabricated rooms are arranged.

Students in the new library will be comfortable. Tables placed at frequent intervals will be linoleum topped. Floors will contain sound absorbent materials, and ceilings of acoustical tile will help minimize

noise in the building. At last State will have a library that is conducive to study and no longer will an education major find it necessary to run from building to building in order to find material.

The Fine Arts building and the Administration building will be ready for a "token occupancy" about February, 1953, according to John Butler, executive dean. These two structures will cost about \$1,180,000.

The new \$645,000 cafeteria will commence serving meals in spring, 1953. Appropriations for two additional buildings are now being studied by the State Legislature.

These are the Education building and the 5,500-square foot Health building.

All seven buildings should be in operation by the end of the spring term, 1953. So it looks like 1953 will be E-Year for State college—the time for our mass emigration to the new campus.—By Hal Grant.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

Recently the Key System announced plans to raise its cross-bay fares to \$6.50 per commute book.

This blow to the Eastbay State college student comes on the heels of a fifty per cent increase in local fares by Municipal System, which followed shortly a limitation of stu-

dent discount tickets to those of high school age.

We Eastbay students will now pay \$18 a month for transportation alone.

These transportation systems had better wake up, or they will find that all these students will either seek other transportation, such as car pools, or will attend other colleges.

—Eastbay Student.

LANGUAGE TUTORING

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SAN FRANCISCO STATE COLLEGE

Golden Gater

SUMMER SESSION

A Publication of
THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF SAN FRANCISCO STATE COLLEGE
124 Buchanan Street, San Francisco, California
JERRY BOWKETT, Editor

Vic Spingolo, Managing Editor; Hal Grant and Dale Tussing, Co-News Editors; Sylvia Smith, Feature Editor; Ed Hosack, Business Manager; Robert E. Preble, Editorial Assistant; Edith Gould, Librarian; Laura Bottaro and Kathleen Jan Kennedy, Reporters.
Subscription rates, \$3.50 per year; 10 cents per copy. Entered at San Francisco Post Office as third class matter.

National Advertising Service, Inc., New York City.

GRANT'S TOME

CHAPTER THREE

By HAL GRANT

Football chief Joe Verducci was recently elected to a membership in the Sports Trail Century Club. Joe was awarded this membership on the basis of his outstanding football-mentoring record, which includes a total of 111 gridiron victories during his coaching career. Hats off to Joe for another outstanding accomplishment.

Our proposed State College Athletic League seems to be in for a little bit of trouble. Although the league does not go into operation until July 1, 1953, some schools are already shying away from the whole project. For example, we hear from Cal Poly that no one will come to their school unless they offer scholarships "straight across the board" as they are doing now. They say that the State League will put them out of business.

According to point six of the seven-point program recently inaugurated by the Council of State College Presidents, no scholarships are going to be handed out in any form to any of the eight schools in the State College League.

The proposed seven-point program implies that the competition between the eight schools will be equal. This is ridiculous! Schools like Humboldt State and Chico State will never achieve much athletic stature, if only because of their geographical location. As far as the other schools go, it is feasible that competition might be equalized once that the attraction of football scholarships and year-round training tables are removed. Athletes would probably equalize competition by themselves, selecting a school on its educational program and not by the size of the proselyting program.

San Jose, San Diego, San Francisco and other large colleges simply cannot schedule Humboldt, Chico, or Sacramento in football or basketball.

Imagine Humboldt State on the same field with San Jose State. Even without a proselyting program such as San Jose now enjoys, the game would be no contest.

It is our opinion that this league is impractical and unfeasible, and moreover, we believe that the whole seven point program and the idea of a State League should be abandoned in favor of an intelligent and workable system.

ODDS: The likelihood of a pitcher throwing a no-hit game is 1 in 2615.

CRYSTAL BALL: 1952 PCL baseball prognostications: Champs, Oakland; second place, Hollywood; third place, Seattle; fourth place, Los Angeles; fifth place, San Diego—or should we say the "O'Doul Men"; sixth place, San Francisco. Tommy Heath has never had a club that has finished worse than sixth. Now is no time to break that record. As for seventh and eighth places, you may have your pick: Portland or Sacramento.

Institute on Education of the Blind

Two-Week Program Moves Into Fourth Day at State

Miss Georgie Lee Abel, representative of the American Federation for the Blind, which is sponsoring the two-weeks' institute here on the Education of Blind Children, described San Francisco State college at a press conference last Friday as "one of the two schools in the nation which conducts a good, year-around program in the education of exceptional children."

"For this reason," she added, "the Foundation has elected to sponsor State's institute. The education program here has attracted national interest."

In answering a query as to the purpose of the American Federation, Miss Abel stated that it "seeks to aid all of the blind... education is one part of this program." She added that the Foundation was financially endowed by the Helen Keller fund.

Dr. Leo F. Cain, dean of educational services and summer session at the college and Mrs. Florence G. Henderson, assistant professor in education here are serving, respectively, as administrative consultant and resident coordinator for the institute, which opened last Monday. They, together with Miss Abel, who is coordinating the work groups, and Mr. Berthold Lowenfeld, superintendent of the California School of the Blind at Berkeley, in the role of consultant and lecturer, comprise the institute's administrative staff.

Mrs. Henderson explained to newsmen at the conference that one of the most important tasks facing educators of the blind is that of "orienting the public to accept the blind child and acquaint themselves with his needs." The move is under way, she added, to accommodate blind children in the public schools. This is in keeping with the theory that since they must ultimately take their places in society, they should be educated with normal children. In this manner, the difficult transition from an isolated existence to a place in society would be eliminated. Several California schools have already made provision for classes with blind and normal children, Mrs. Henderson pointed out. These are located in San Leandro, San Jose, and San Carlos. San Francisco schools are planning specialized programs for blind children, she continued.

Dr. Cain, in answering questions concerning the college's special education program, outlined the various courses offered during the summer session. Teachers are being specially trained at San Francisco State, he asserted, to help the exceptional child develop to his maximum capacity. Courses in teaching of the blind, partially-seeing, deaf, hard of hearing, speech handicapped, crippled, mentally retarded, socially and emotionally maladjusted, and the gifted are offered to this end. In terms of summer enrollment, Dr. Cain pointed out, "State has the largest teacher training center in the country."

Miss Abel, turning again to the institute, now in its fourth day, reported that as of that date nearly a hundred persons from 22 states and three foreign countries had registered. The registrants, nearly a third of whom are blind or partially blind, include teachers of the blind, foster mothers, social workers, and various authorities in the field.

The institute, first of its kind to be offered in the western region of the United States, "is designed to provide special training for teachers of blind children. The approach will emphasize both the basic philosophy

Bob Katz Expresses Regret At Leaving State College

Bob Katz, whose resignation as administrator of student affairs becomes effective August 1, has directed the following statement to the Associated Students:

"It is always a very difficult thing to leave good friends and happy surroundings. My past year-and-a-half with the Associated Students has been a tremendously satisfying and pleasant experience. I am particularly pleased to have had the opportunity to work together with the students and with the Association. There is still a great deal of planning and organization to be done, and I feel considerable regret that I shall not be able to follow through to completion many of the ideas which we have introduced over the past year. Nonetheless, for my own future, I feel that I must submit my resignation as administrator of student affairs, effective August 1, 1952, so that I may pursue my doctoral degree."

"One has strangely-mixed emotions at a time like this, and the wisdom of one's decision is always colored by the sadness of leaving a most gratifying position. I take some consolation in knowing that our program will be carried forth by the excellent and capable board of directors which has been elected for the coming year, and by our very able friend, Jack Healy."

I shall miss you all, and wish you every success in the years which lie ahead. I hope that I may have the



Bob Katz

privilege of giving you whatever help and advice may lie within my power in the future. Thank you for a very wonderful opportunity and a great experience."

Katz takes leave of San Francisco State at the end of the month to attend Harvard University. There he will work toward a doctoral degree in industrial relations with teaching, probably as an eventual goal.

Jack Healy, presently the Associated Students' business manager, will serve, temporarily, in the administrative post until such time as a permanent appointment is made.

and the special methods of procedure necessary for those who desire to increase their efficiency in working with blind children. It will attempt to answer questions relative to the special factors in the education of the blind child."

The institute, which will continue through July 25, is being conducted on a lecture-work session basis with panel discussions, luncheons, and dinner meetings in the interim.

Dr. Thomas Cutsforth, Los Angeles psychologist, spoke to the institute Tuesday on "The Blind in School and Society." On Wednesday, Dr. Lowenfeld outlined the "Psychological Considerations in the Education of the Blind Child." Miss Mollie Vlasnik, counselor for preschool blind children in Oregon, spoke this morn-

ing on "The Community Approach to the Training of the Preschool Blind Child."

Authorities who will address the institute on future dates are Miss Georgie Lee Abel; Dr. Vita Stein Sommers, psychologist for the Veterans Administration in Los Angeles; Mr. C. Warren Bledsoe, consultant on affairs of the blinded veteran, Veterans Administration, Washington, D. C.; Mr. Russell C. Williams, chief of the central blind rehabilitation section, U.S.V.A. hospital, Hines, Illinois; Mrs. Marion H. Grew, superintendent of the Washington State School for the Blind; Miss Gertrude Karnan, principal of the California State School for the Blind at Berkeley; and Dr. Francis W. Doyle, chief of the bureau of education for the State of California.

CEREBRAL PALSY

Educators Train Parents, Teachers

By Laura Bottaro

Today there are one million and a half children in the United States who are afflicted with cerebral palsy. It was for these million and a half children that such people as Lee Giroux and Jack Webb devoted 25 hours in the recent telethon to raise money. It was for them that many gave what they could, and sometimes couldn't spare. But money is not enough, although it, too, is necessary.

Teachers and social workers in this broad field of cerebral palsy are needed to orient the child to everyday life and to help him realize that although he differs from other people, he, too, has a useful place in society.

San Francisco State college compliments the United Cerebral Palsy association, recipient of the funds obtained through the telethon, in preparing and training not only teachers but also parents of cerebral palsied children.

This phase of education is part of the teacher training program for exceptional children which was established here in 1947.

On July 18 and 19, Everett Junior High will feature "The Institute for Parents of Cerebral Palsied Children." Over 350 parents will attend the institute to discuss methods of discipline, speech, management, and

medical basis of cerebral palsy. The speakers will be Dorothy Baruch, Ph.D., consulting psychologist, Los Angeles, and Edgar A. Doll, Ph.D., consulting psychologist, Devereaux Schools.

The majority of courses offered for the potential teacher in this field are being held at the Northern California School for Cerebral Palsied Children in Redwood City. These classes, as a whole, stress the physical, mental, social, and emotional development of the cerebral palsied child according to his individualized needs.

Until recently, the handicapped have been segregated, dependent, leaners on relatives and the State for subsistence; however, educators are undergoing a period of transition in opening a new world to them, a world of participation and cultural and release-seeking self expression.

STATE DISTANCE MEN TO COMPETE IN RACE

State distance men Jim Shettler, Bert Phillips, and Hal Grant will compete in the fourth annual Lewis Park cross country race on Sunday, July 20, in Stockton. The race will cover 4.5 miles and will draw some of the better runners in northern California.

Directors Pass Welles' Requests

The following items that were recommended to the Board of Directors by Dean of Women Dorothy E. Wells were unanimously accepted at the board's meeting Tuesday, July 8th.

1. The Board of Directors requests the Board of Control to revise and clarify the financial plan of the Associated Students.

2. The so-called "Ten-Point Plan," which is presently eleven points, should be revised and brought up to date.

3. The four Class Councils are required to have faculty advisors in the same manner in which this requirement is made upon other clubs and organizations.

4. An official Organization list of recognized and active organizations on the campus shall be issued by the Activities Counselor to the Board of Directors at the beginning of each semester.

5. Copies of the minutes of the Board of Directors, Board of Control, Club Advisory Association, and the Club Advisory Association Councils shall be on file in the office of the Associated Students (Hut 4) and the Associate Dean of Students (CH107) not later than five days after each meeting of these groups.

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BLAME IT ON CAESAR

Leap Year Story in Myth and History

By Hal Grant

I doubt that Julius Caesar knew what he was doing to his fellow man when he reformed the calendar and made every fourth year what we now call leap year.

For no apparent reason, Caesar arranged that in every fourth year, February should have 29 days instead of 28. Following his wishes, the astronomers settled the solar year at 365 days and 6 hours. These hours were set aside and at the end of four years made a day which after the 29th of February "leaps over" to the day of the week on which it would fall in ordinary years.

As for the origin of the custom for women to woo, not to be wooed, during leap year, I have found two explanations—one legendary and one from the files of history.

Legend tells us that St. Patrick, a free and happy man, was accosted by St. Bridget and told that the ladies in her nunnery wanted the privilege of "popping the question." Without thinking, St. Patrick, a sternly single man, conceded that the ladies be allowed a year in which to pop their question. Not stopping there, St. Patrick proclaimed that current year as the year.

Upon hearing the glad tidings, St. Bridget popped the fatal question to our bachelor here. Being a man of tact (mostly courage), St. Patrick patched up his error with a kiss and a silk gown; not to mention a polite "no thanks." Thus, for our first legendary leap year, the ladies "popped the question" and our hero went into seclusion.

History informs us that in 1288 a law was enacted in Scotland that gave the ladies an inalienable right to woo their men. The law said, according to my best Scottish translation: "For each year known as leap year, each maiden lady of both high and low estates shall have the liberty to ask the man she likes to take her to be his lawful wife. If he refuses, he shall be fined, except when he can prove he is married." P.S.—Lawyers thrived in this era!

A similar law was passed in France a few years later, and in 1606, the English allowed the same privilege as part of their unwritten laws. As for the U.S., the women are *always* chasing the men—they just feel better about the whole situation every fourth year!

In parts of New England, there is a superstition that in leap years the "beans grow on the wrong side of the pod." The meaning of that superstition is left up to the reader.

P-X

Post
Exchange

Twenty-seven southern California, Arizona, and New Mexico colleges participated in mock political conventions for the two national political parties recently. General Eisenhower was chosen as the Republican nominee, and Senator Estes Kefauver is the students' idea of a Democratic standard-bearer. More than six hundred students participated in the conventions.

"Now," said one of the professors, cheerfully, "please pass your papers to the side of the room and insert a sheet of carbon paper so I can correct all of the papers at once."—Central Michigan Life.

Humboldt State college has recently opened a new student union, called the "Coop." It houses student body offices, a fountain, student publication rooms, and the student bookstore.

Proposal: A girl listening faster than a man can talk.—The Lincoln Log.

Filter Tearer Reveals Secret Guilt Complex, Frustration

We recently hailed a new cigarette with a special type of filter. As you smoke your own brand, do you ever stop to think that tobacco smoke is a product of incomplete combustion?

This question is asked by the latest copy of a prominent advertising magazine. The clearest example of this, it points out, is a bonfire on which children have just tossed wet leaves. This makes smoke. And when the leaves are sufficiently dried out, a clear flame with little smoke bursts out.

A cigarette without smoke would obviously have no flavor. Therefore the argument about filters breaks down into a question of how much smoke and flavor the public demands.

The public probably believes that the brown stain trapped by a filter is nicotine. Actually, nicotine is colorless and relatively unfilterable. Tars compose most of the dramatic filter stains, as well as most of the stains on the teeth, fingertips, and other visible portions of the anatomy of the cigarette smoker.

SECRET FEAR

However, tars, as filtered out by all the different types of filter in cigarettes, are a powerful confirmation of the smoker's secret fear of his habit. He has a guilt complex, and anything tending to alleviate this guilt complex comforts him. If he can break open the used cigarette filter and see a lot of brown stain, he feels good. "Just think—I didn't get all that nicotine in my system!"

On the other hand, he may easily

become dissatisfied with the flavor of a cigarette that filters out too much of the flavor-giving tar.

The obvious solution for the cigarette companies would be to turn out both filtered and filterless smokes, just as Chesterfield is preparing to turn out both regular and king-sized cigarettes.

The frustration caused by such a move would undoubtedly increase nervous tension, causing a remarkable increase in cigarette consumption.

ONE STEP FURTHER

The manufacturers could go one step further, turning out four different types of cigarettes: A regular size filterless cigarette, a regular size filtered cigarette, a king size filtered cigarette, and a king size filterless cigarette.

These well could be offered with or without premium coupons on the back.

Personally, we prefer a pipe.

—By Dale Tussing.

USO Summer Plans Set; Dances Held

The San Francisco U.S.O. has announced a summer schedule for service personnel.

Every Monday, through August, the U.S.O. schedules dancing at the Marines' Memorial Club, Sutter and Mason streets.

Tuesday is "Star Night"—a talent show at the Lutheran Center, 334 Mason street.

Wednesday features a trip to Ft. Cronkhite. The bus leaves Red Cross Headquarters, 1625 Van Ness avenue, at 7:15.

Thursday is Sports Night at the Broadway Bowl, Polk and Broadway, and will feature Bowling and Dancing.

Friday's dancing party at the Presidio Service club from 8 to 11 p.m. is known as Light up a Star.

Saturday features the regular U.S.O. dance at the summer headquarters, 678 Geary street. The last Saturday of each month is formal.

For information on the Sunday picnics, service men are advised to phone Joan Gallagher, J. Jordan 7-0335.

CAMPUS CUT-UPS



"Aw, come on Joe, let's cut that 11 o'clock class; I've just got enough for two beers at the '42."

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50% Reduction

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Tables may be reserved in advance in the Food Service Office if desired.

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VLADIMIR BRENNER

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FREDERIC BURK AUDITORIUM

CARDHOLDERS—FREE

General Admission—80c

WEDNESDAY, JULY 23, 8 P. M.

Dr. Mortimer J. Adler

LECTURE SUBJECT

"Summa Dialectica"

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EVERETT JR. HIGH AUDITORIUM

CARDHOLDERS—FREE

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